

The Weather

Edmonton and district: Cloudy. Thunderstorms until midnight. Winds northwest 15. Continuing cool. High today 74. Low tonight 54. High tomorrow 76. Sunrise tomorrow 4:29 a.m., sunset 8:32 p.m.

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PRIZE GRAIN ON DISPLAY AT FAIR

Sheaves of prize-winning oats and barley offer necessary excuse for picture of pretty little Dianna Hancheruk. Dianna took time off from selling floss candy in her mother's stall to admire grains which won awards for William Colman of Coronado at yesterday's opening of Edmonton's 71st annual exhibition. —Photo by Bland.

Alberta Gas Export Resented

\$250,000 Damage In Flood Aftermath

City Businesses and Homes Lose in Widespread Havoc

Flood damage in Edmonton has been set at \$250,000 by city insurance adjusters after preliminary investigations. It is estimated insurance claims will total \$400,000, he said. Main damage was suffered by city wholesale and retail firms. Damage to city property is comparatively light, reported acting city engineer J. D. A. Macdonald. He set the loss at \$25,000, mainly suffered by sewers and roads. Originally damage had been feared to be much greater. But this will represent only a small fraction of the damage total. The city has also announced it will not be liable for damage, terming the record-breaking storm an Act of God.

Insurance companies state only three types of insurance normally cover loss of this nature. These are: 1—Personal property floater policy which covers damage to personal property but does not include damage to the home; 2—Supplemental contract attached to a first insurance policy covering damage to the home through burst and swept down through the community.

3—Crop hail insurance. In most parts of Edmonton conditions have almost returned to normal. Telephone and waterworks crews, working almost continuously since the storm, have succeeded in repairing most damage. But in the South Side Waterdale district, mopping up operations have only begun. It is estimated 50 per cent of the homes in this worst-hit district of the city were flooded when water waters from a flood-swollen sewer burst and swept down through the community.

Two abandoned City health authorities have ordered two flooded homes in the city abandoned because of sewage contamination. Outside the city, the storm was welcomed by farmers as an eleventh hour crop-saver. Some went so far as to call it a million dollar rain. By lucky chance almost no hail fell in farming districts outside the city and hail damage to crops is believed to be negligible.

HEAVY RAIN Moderate to heavy rain fell over almost all parts of northern Alberta which had been, until now, the driest part of the prairie region.

It. M. Putnam, assistant deputy minister of agriculture, described (Continued on Page 2)

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JUSTICE MURPHY

... Heart Attack

U.S. Justice Murphy Dies

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP)—Justice Frank Murphy died today of a heart attack. He was 59.

The jurist appointed to the high tribunal in 1940, had been ill in hospital for about a week. His condition had not been considered serious.

He began his public career as a judge in Detroit. National prominence came when President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him Governor-General of the Philippines in 1933. He rose rapidly. He became the first Philippine high commissioner, Democratic governor of Michigan, United States attorney-general and finally Supreme Court justice.

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Premier Says Reserves Low

Alberta natural gas will not be exported from the province "for some time to come," Premier Ernest Manning in a prepared statement, today stated that since the government is not "satisfied beyond question" that there are sufficient gas reserves, export will have to wait indefinitely.

The premier, emphatically declared sufficient reserves "definitely" by does not exist at the present time and is not likely to exist for some time to come.

Following is the complete text of Mr. Manning's statement: "The government currently is receiving a considerable number of inquiries as to its policy and position in the matter of exporting natural gas under the provisions of the legislature passed at the recent special session.

"The government has advised those making such inquiries that it is fully satisfied that there are sufficient available reserves of natural gas to meet the present and future domestic and industrial requirements of Alberta, and a surplus over and above those needs sufficient to justify an export permit being granted under sound conservation and proration practices. The government then will permit the surplus gas to be made available for use outside the province, with the understanding that Canadian requirements be given first priority.

"The government's first and foremost responsibility is to protect the interests and welfare of the people of this province and we are determined to carry out this responsibility to the best of our ability.

"To this end no application for the export of natural gas will be given favorable consideration until such time as the government is satisfied beyond question that under sound conservation and proration practices there are sufficient reserves to meet the present and future domestic and industrial requirements of the people of this province."

"This condition definitely does not exist at the present time and is not likely to exist for some time to come."

Bank Staff Foils Holdup

PENITENTON, B.C., July 19.—(UP)—The gun-fundey, plucky staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Penitenton Monday broke up a holdup attempt and captured the would-be bandit.

Provincial police said they were holding a Penitenton restaurant man in connection with the bank holdup.

They said at closing time yesterday, the man completed his business with teller Geoffrey Collins then flashed a gun, shouting "this is a holdup."

The gunman then slugged another employee, William Wydell, over the head with his weapon, knocking him unconscious.

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Red Sabotage In CSU Strike Is Charged

MONTREAL, July 19.—(UP)—The Montreal Daily Star, in a copyrighted story, today quoted a former secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union that the CSU general strike was part of a plot to break up Canadian and United States aid to Europe.

In the first of a three-story series signed by John Harkin, 49-year-old seaman who said he quit the CSU today, the paper said the almost five-month-old walkout was aimed at disrupting the economy of the western world.

COMMUNIST PLOT "The worldwide shipping strike created by the Canadian Seamen's Union is part of a Communist party to break up American and Canadian aid to Europe. I know, I was a member of the Communist party and one of the strike organizers until I quit this morning," Harkin wrote.

"Davis, Saurius and other members of the executive and staff of the CSU are members of the Communist party," the syndicated story said. "The present mission of this handful of men is to disrupt the economy of the western world, who are not interested in improving conditions for seamen."

MAKES REFERENCE Harkin's reference was to Harry Davis, president of the CSU, who is in Marseilles attending a congress of the leftist World Federation of Trades Union, and to Saurius, an official at CSU headquarters here.

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SIX JAPANESE DIED when this train ran wild in Mitaka, a suburb of Tokyo, A seven-car passenger train being held for a morning run, it jumped rails, smashed through depot into street and crashed into two houses. Mishap is being investigated as possible result of recent disturbances among Japanese railroad employees.

Summer Rain To Continue

Overcast skies continue to promise rain today and showers will be intermittent.

Temperatures will be cool and winds southeast at 15.

Total precipitation in the last 24 hours amounted to .65 with the main shower coming between 2:15 and 2:30 a.m.

Rain centered mainly in northern Alberta. Whitecourt registered .31 inches in 24 hours. Jasper had .6 and Penhold 14 inches. There was no rain in Saskatchewan.

Tomorrow will be cloudy at well, with a few isolated thunderstorms occurring around Edmonton district. There will be little change in temperature. High today and tomorrow will be 76.

Rain and clouds which will not deter the Edmonton Exhibition from continuing on its scheduled course, manager Jim Paul said today.

The grounds, he said, are well taken care of with 150 loads of shavings over the show. No one need be afraid of being bogged down in mud.

Cross-country temperatures yesterday:

Gr. Prairie	51	52	Victoria	60	61
Edmonton	55	56	Pr. Rupert	64	65
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Million-Dollar Fortune Left to Young Mother

BELLEVEILLE, Ont., July 19.—(CP)—A Belleville woman says she has been left \$1,250,000 by an uncle she never met. But Mrs. Dorothy McGuire, 28, has yet to receive the money and, when asked about her apparent good fortune, says:

"I still can't believe it."

The slender, dark-eyed mother of four young children works as a stenographer in a law firm. Her husband, Harry, 35, is a foundry order clerk. They and their children live in a four-room veterans housing dwelling in Toronto.

PART OF ESTATE Mrs. McGuire said last night she had been notified by executors of her uncle's estate that she has inherited one-quarter of a \$5,000,000 estate, with the other three-quarters going to the uncle's widow. She said her uncle, whom she declined to name, lived in New York and was killed last March in an automobile crash near North York.

She said that at the time of the crash, he was on his way to visit her father in North Bay. She said she had never seen him and had no idea of the type of work in which he was engaged in New York.

ADOPTED EARLY Mrs. McGuire's family name was Lalonde. She was adopted early in life by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belanger. She attended Notre Dame Des Lourdes school here and St. Joseph's convent in Toronto.

She told the story of the bequest last night to put an end to rumors spreading in Belleville about "a couple who had inherited more than \$2,000,000." She did not confide in her husband until last Wednesday.

Mrs. McGuire said she left a tuberculosis sanatorium a year ago after undergoing treatment for two years. She said her youngest child, four-year-old Sandra, has been in a similar hospital near Toronto since the age of five months.

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Negroes, Whites Clash At London Waterfront

LONDON, July 19.—(UP)—Five persons were injured and 17 arrested early today in a three-hour race riot during which 100 police stood off 1,000 white men attacking a negro workers' hotel on the Thames riverfront.

Three policemen were injured and two negroes hospitalized with serious injuries. Ten Nigerian workers and seven white men arrested during the battle were scheduled to appear at Greenwich police court later today.

The fight broke out in the streets shortly after nine o'clock last night and lasted until well after midnight.

Similar disturbances between whites and negroes broke out in Liverpool last year and a number of persons were killed.

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Miscellaneous

Government prepared to ask for bids for construction of specially-built chairs for two heavily-built members of parliament. One was for Jack Garland of North Bay, who weighs 500 pounds. Other was for Camille Houde, whose weight is considerable but hasn't yet been officially recorded.



CAMILLE HOUDE ... A special chair.

San Francisco's parking meters this week included 49 iron washers; a plastic poker chip and a penny with a hole in it and a wire attached to permit the meter to retrieve it when the meter was tripped.

South Africa's Mixed Marriages act has been enforced for the first time to prevent a Canadian sailor marrying a woman judged to be non-white. Neither participant was identified.

Communism

Many jobs workers in the United States already are paying attention to Communist preachings, according to Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union (CIO).

At Prague, the Communist organ Prava said that by excommunicating Communists, the Vatican unmasked the Catholic hierarchy in Czechoslovakia as "disrupters and traitors to the nation."

Manners & Morals

Teen-agers from nearby cities are running the streets in Laval, N.J. police force "ragged" with drinking and sex games. Mayor Arthur Chandler announced. He conducted a raid and found a group of young girls parading nude before their boyfriends while ostensibly going to take showers.

World

Israeli and Syrian representatives have approved an armistice agreement following four months of negotiations under United Nations sponsorship.

Complaint that the framers of the North Atlantic Security Pact made a mistake by omitting France Spain, was made by Sen. Harry Cain (Rep., Wash.). He stressed what he termed Spain's strategic position in event of a conflict with Communism.

Anglo-Italian joint economic committee reached agreement on increasing trade between Italy and Britain.

Labor

Belfast dockers, who stopped work Friday over the method in which income tax arrears were deducted from their wages, decided to return to work provided their union investigates the complaint.

The Nation

London for housing under the National Housing Act showed a seasonal upswing in June with

2,171 joint loans receiving approval, compared with 1,816 in May and 1,750 in June last year.

Saskatchewan government insurance office is making available to towns throughout the province modern testing equipment for motor vehicles.

Annapolis Valley apple board predicted production this year would total 1,300,000 barrels, representing an increase of 440,000 barrels over 1948.

Theatre

At Switzerland's international film festival, Jean YVES French film, "La Femme de Sept Peches," was declared best picture of the year; Harold French's British "Adam and Eve," the best comedy; Alfred Werkers American "The Walkers by Night," the best crime picture.

People

Actress Ellen Drew was due in a Hollywood court to divorce screen writer S. Bartlett for the second time—and on the third anniversary of their first decree.



ELLEN DREW ... A new divorce.

Charles (Lucky) Luciano's hometown of Lucca, Italy, is pulling out the red carpet to greet the former New York vice-king with pomp and ceremony. He is now in Rome where police have given him special instructions to go home and stay there.

Laszlo Rak, former Hungarian minister of the interior, now under arrest for treason, would be charged with selling military secrets to American agents, it was reported.

Race Violence

FLORIDA RIOT

GROVELAND, Fla., July 19.—(AP)—A riot of shooting and house burning flared in this farming section last night after a mob of about 50 men, some armed, set fire to them. As far as could be determined, no one was in the buildings which had been burned by their occupants before nightfall.

Earlier, Lake County Sheriff W. V. McCall lured a mob of about 50 men who rode shooting through Snicker's Still, a negro community about five miles west of Groveland.

Three negroes have been arrested and charged by Sheriff McCall with rape, kidnapping and causing harm in connection with the Saturday offense. The sheriff said the three had admitted the crimes and that a fourth suspect was sought.

He listed the prisoners as Charlie Greenlee, Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin. All about 30. McCall said they admitted they beat and robbed Will Padgett of Groveland, then kidnapped and raped his wife early last Saturday.

U.K. Trade Policy To Hit Canada

Analysis by Financial Times Explains Intended Dollar Cuts

LONDON, July 19.—(CP)—The Financial Times today gives an analysis of Britain's dollar-import record and states that Canada will be hardest hit by the proposed dollar cuts.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced last week Britain will cut dollar expenditures in six commodities—tobacco, timber, cotton, non-ferrous metals, sugar and paper and wood pulp—in an attempt to save \$100,000,000 (\$400,000,000).

Examining the trade figures for 1948, the paper says: WILL HURT CANADA "The inference (from its survey) is that Canada rather than America will feel the greater effect of Britain's policy to reduce dollar imports."

The paper finds that Canada is Britain's principal supplier in three of the groups named by Sir Stafford—timber, non-ferrous metals and paper and wood pulp. "Over 300 waterworks employees were at work on flood control Saturday night and Sunday."

More than half a dozen men worked right through until Monday morning. "Waterworks men had a dozen pumps in action, every one in the department, plus a number borrowed from the fire department."

Rural Areas Not Damaged

Hill damage has been light in rural areas, reported J. Glen Elder, chairman of the Alberta Home Insurance Board in Calgary. "So far only 20 claims have come in from the 5,000 insured farmers in the storm region, he said when interviewed by long distance telephone."

Most claims came from Camrose, Massey, Delburne and Edberg districts. "A few claims have come in from the Edmonton South and Leduc areas."

Highways Weather Storm

Northern Alberta highways stood up well to the onslaught of the weather, highway commissioner A. Frame said. "So far no reports of damage have come in from highway builders but it is anticipated there was minor damage to small bridges and culverts."

Phone Crews Still Working

Telephone crews have been working 12 and 15 hours a day continuing to clear up after the storm. "Between 300 and 400 phones in the city still remain out of order but expected almost all repairs will be completed by this evening," said J. A. McCool, assistant superintendent.

Originally about 1,000 phones were out of order because of moisture in the lines.

Businesses Suffer Too

Like householders, commercial businesses will be able to claim for little damage. "Policies covering businesses are essentially the same as those for private homes. There is no coverage for flood damage or back-up of sewers."

One think representative said a few firms might carry flood policies issued by American firms. "Canadian companies almost never issue flood damage policies, he said."

JOLLY ROGER

FIRST—Battle Bred, Whiskane, Yankee Trader.
SECOND—Miss Merit, Penny D, Car Lee.
THIRD—Fuller's Folly, Fighter Pilot, Market Song.
FOURTH—Paucis, Nic Malson, Corporal Mike.
FIFTH—Air Cadet, Fair Party, Jack Heipel.
SIXTH—Bragg Creek, Yankee Trader, Market Song.
SEVENTH—Dale Light, Play Easy, Lybion.
BEST BET—Air Cadet.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

We Serve to Sell Again
FIR PLYWOOD
SO1S—All Sizes from 1/4" - 3/4" - 1 1/2" - 2" - 3" - 4" - 6" - 8" - 10" - 12" - 14" - 16" - 18" - 20" - 22" - 24" - 26" - 28" - 30" - 32" - 34" - 36" - 38" - 40" - 42" - 44" - 46" - 48" - 50" - 52" - 54" - 56" - 58" - 60" - 62" - 64" - 66" - 68" - 70" - 72" - 74" - 76" - 78" - 80" - 82" - 84" - 86" - 88" - 90" - 92" - 94" - 96" - 98" - 100" - 102" - 104" - 106" - 108" - 110" - 112" - 114" - 116" - 118" - 120" - 122" - 124" - 126" - 128" - 130" - 132" - 134" - 136" - 138" - 140" - 142" - 144" - 146" - 148" - 150" - 152" - 154" - 156" - 158" - 160" - 162" - 164" - 166" - 168" - 170" - 172" - 174" - 176" - 178" - 180" - 182" - 184" - 186" - 188" - 190" - 192" - 194" - 196" - 198" - 200" - 202" - 204" - 206" - 208" - 210" - 212" - 214" - 216" - 218" - 220" - 222" - 224" - 226" - 228" - 230" - 232" - 234" - 236" - 238" - 240" - 242" - 244" - 246" - 248" - 250" - 252" - 254" - 256" - 258" - 260" - 262" - 264" - 266" - 268" - 270" - 272" - 274" - 276" - 278" - 280" - 282" - 284" - 286" - 288" - 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FUN GALORE was order of day for more than 100 Bulletin carrier boys and girls when they toured Royal American Shows midway at Exhibition last night. Tour carriers are shown whooping it up with clowns Billie Eddington, Frank Savilla and Cecil Eddington from Wild Animal show.

Grandstand Demolition To Begin Soon

Demolition of the grandstand, landmark at the exhibition grounds for more than 40 years, will start on Monday next.

It will be replaced by a steel and concrete structure towering 70 feet above sidewalk level, with a seating capacity of 8,000 and 20,000 square feet of space underneath for pari-mutuel and other offices, dressing rooms and exhibit space.

TO COST \$500,000
Cost of the new stand is estimated at \$500,000, and the demolition of the present stand and erection of bleachers at Clarke Stadium at \$25,000.

Contract for demolition and erection of bleachers has been let to Bennett and White of Edmonton Ltd.

Timbers of present stand will be salvaged to erect bleachers at Clarke Stadium. Seating capacity of this structure will be 5,000.

Tenders for erection of new stand will be called early in August. The structure will be completed for opening of next summer's fair.

Steel and concrete for the new stand is assured.

Plans for the stand were approved yesterday by Exhibition Association directors.

The new stand will have a length of 336 feet and depth of 97 feet. Present stand is 300 by 70 feet.

It will be erected on the same site, but will extend approximately 36 feet further east and will be set back 81 feet from the race track instead of 66 as at present.

The new stand will have two seating levels with a mezzanine floor and promenade separating the two levels.

Concession booths and pari-mutuel offices will be provided under both levels of the stand, and there will be two entrances to the grounds at its ends.

SPACE FOR PARAPLEGICS
Access to the stand will be provided through ramps and stairways and a special bay will be provided for accommodation of paraplegics and other hospital patients.

At present accommodation for these patients is provided in the infield.

Rest rooms will be provided at both seating levels, and a tunnel will be constructed under the race track from dressing rooms to the attractions show.

Present mutual sheds will be demolished, and plans are being formulated for increasing paddock space.

City Woman Dead At 60
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Schatosky, 60, of 3006 77 avenue, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Central Baptist church. Rev. Scheik officiating. Burial will be Beechmont cemetery.

Mrs. Schatosky died Saturday after a lengthy illness. Born in Russia, she came to Canada in 1908 and came to Edmonton the following year.

Surviving are a son, T. E. Miller, Vancouver, two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Evered, Fargo, N.D., and Helen, Vancouver, and a twin sister, Mrs. L. Schwegel in Oregon.

SCARCE AND COSTLY

'Hell Brews' Substitute For Whisky in Britain

LONDON, July 19.—(CP)—Scotch whisky is so expensive and so hard to get that people in Britain are losing their taste for the stuff, the House of Commons was told.

In a renewal of the almost-annual plea for lower duties, William Duthie, Conservative member for a Scottish constituency, said whisky drinking is dying out in the United Kingdom.

"The price of whisky is becoming prohibitive, and its place is being taken by other drinks, some of them concoctions and 'hell brews,'" said Duthie.



MUSICAL HORN played by trained seal is centre of attraction for Bulletin carrier girls. Show acrobat Joan Jenner explains how horns operate to carriers. Anna-May Beaton, Carol German and Joanne Gagne. Girls were part of group which toured midway last night.

Many Displays Charm At Industrial Exhibit

Alberta's present and potential wealth is on display in the industrial building at the exhibition grounds.

Also displayed is a large variety of British-made goods ranging from toys to fabrics from British firms.

Another feature of this display is a series of livestock exhibits showing prize-winning animals at British livestock shows.

The display is under the direction of British Trade Commissioner's office, Winnipeg.

OIL DISPLAY
Imperial Oil Ltd. shows a striking tableau depicting the many ways its products are utilized.

A large range of farm implements, domestic apparatus for farms and other merchandise is displayed by T. Eaton Co. The display occupies practically the entire ground floor of the building.

Land office business was transacted by the postal display as hundreds of fair visitors sent souvenirs and cash letters to friends.

This display attracted large audiences throughout Monday.

Intricacies of national broadcasting are demonstrated at CBC's exhibit, with many local personalities broadcasting from the exhibition station.

Alberta government exhibit is one of the most interesting in the building. It depicts minerals and other resources of the province. These resources can be spotted on provincial map by a series of lights which flash their locations.

TREASURE HOUSE
The display, captioned "Alberta, The Treasure House of Canada," shows samples of minerals, oil, clay products, and many farm products throughout the province.

Magnificent display of furs is shown at the Edmonton Fur Breeders' Association booth.

No less interesting of the display is that by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

This demonstrates the large range of home building plans available through the corporation.

Dogs Kill 100 Rabbits
VANCOUVER, July 19.—(CP)—Two dogs went on a mauling expedition in suburban Burnaby Saturday, killed more than 100 prize breeding rabbits and injured 25 more.

Owned by R. G. Kennell, the rabbits were attacked in their cages. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. One of the marauders was captured.

Cages were toppled and dead rabbits strewn about two hitches. Many of the animals had feet and legs chewed and had to be destroyed.

Mr. Kennell had been breeding for two years to build up his warren, which listed 300 rabbits prior to the attack.

"One of the penalties of this kind is that whether we keep it at home or send it abroad, it goes," he said. "It is more important that it should go overseas and we must take that into account."

This little tale to appease James Stuart, member for Moray and Nairn and former chief Conservative whip Stuart had moved a new clause in the government's finance bill which would have reduced the duty on whisky from £10 10s 10d (142 lbs) a gallon profit spirit to £7 12s 6d.

Wanted American Nabbed at Fair

City Police Make Arrest Following Tip From U.S.

City police last night arrested an American wanted in Boston in connection with theft of more than \$1,700.

The visitor is Paul J. Kearns, former assistant manager of Shafe's restaurant in Boston.

Money was stolen from the restaurant.

Arrest was made last night by Detective Inspector H. R. Petheram following a tip-off from Boston police.

ARRESTED IN HOUR
Arrest was made at the Exhibition Grounds only an hour after receipt of the information.

Boston police are en route to Edmonton to return him for trial.

Students Hold Funds Drive

Summer school students at the University of Alberta will open first part of an \$85,000 fundraising drive for new Students' Union building with a tag sale.

Planned for Wednesday and Thursday the tag sale is expected to raise \$450 from 1,500 summer school students on the campus.

Tagging will begin in residences Wednesday night and will be continued in classes on the campus Thursday.

Main off-campus drive for furnishings in the office building, first unit of the Students' Union building will begin later this summer. Building is expected to open in September, 1950.

First phase of the building was completed last Monday when Premier E. C. Manning officiated at cornerstone laying ceremonies.

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Staff members on the committee are Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women, and Prof. G. M. Dunlop, director of summer school session.

Allen Elected For 9th Term
Hugh W. Allen, Huskies, has been re-elected president of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative Limited for his ninth successive term.

Mr. Allen has been president since the organization was formed in 1941.

C. P. Hayes, of Strathmore, was re-elected vice-president for the sixth consecutive year at elections held Saturday at the Corona hotel.

J. T. Holland, of Fleet, was named executive director, replacing J. R. Tomlinson of Folsy.

Members serving on the board are Fred McDonald, J. R. Tomlinson, R. E. Chown, and C. D. Lane. George Winkelaar is Calgary manager, S. W. Sheppard, Edmonton manager, and R. M. Hubbert, secretary.

The Ceylon pearl oyster, unlike that of the South Pacific variety is hardly two inches in length, and has a very soft shell.

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Red-Faced Gent
There's at least one red-faced gent in our midst today, and that's the guy who wrote a piece here last week saying Cal's Men's Shop on Jasper avenue was the only one to welcome visiting tourists with a sign in his window.

It seems Harry Johnson and the staff of Hudson's Bay had all their windows gaily decorated with welcome signs.

ON HOLIDAY
Holidaying in Vancouver is O. A. Brown, livestock agent in Edmonton.

Clearance Sale of Women's ANKLE SOCKS
All wool and rayon and cotton mixtures. Some have turned down tops, others "laxated" tops. All first quality stock. Shown in beige, turquoise, yellow, royal blue, and brown. Collectively worth \$15 to 19 1/2. Regularly \$10 to 16.00.

Clearing Wed at 49c Personal Shopping Only

Clearance Sale Girls' Blouses
The remainder of our regular stock... various styles in cotton, rayon, and mixed. Button back, short sleeves in colors of maize, pink, blue, and white with contrasting shades in Mexican patterns. Sizes 7 to 12. To clear at 1.50

Young Men's COVERT TROUSERS
A regular 17.95 trouser made from all-wool covert cloth. Shades of blue and brown. Styled with pleats, slide fastening and a buttoned flap. Sizes 28 to 34. Special at 12.95

Boy's Swim and Play Shorts
A wonderful value in boys' and youths' swim and play shorts. Beiled and drawstring style in wool, wood and rayon, and cotton repps. Sizes 12 to 18. Regular values to 3.25. Clearing at 1.00

Men's Gym Oxfofs
Made from white canvas with brown trim and heavy cushioned soles. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Regularly 2.95. Special at 1.95

Men's brown oxfords
—mostly odd d and ends... bluchers and mo c a s i n vamps. Sizes 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11 only. Regularly \$10. Special at 6.95

Boys' sturdy black calf oxfords
blucher style. Odds and ends. Sizes 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 only. Regularly 6.50. Special at 3.95

Edmonton Tent and Awning Co.
1046 - 102 Street Phone 2163 - 2066

Many Firsts At First Day Of Exhibition

It was a day of firsts. First day of the Edmonton Exhibition saw:

The first packet picked. The first child lost. And the first baby checked at the baby clinic.

Ronald Baker, 9637 96 street, told police someone brushed against him on the midway. He felt his pocket. His wallet, containing \$5, was missing.

A frantic mother had police looking for her child. The child had got tired of the show. Mother found her baby at home. Little David Ego was the first and only baby left at the baby checkroom yesterday.

Turkish Bath Robbed In Sleep
A local Turkish bath is all steamed up today.

Keith Paysant, 9603 78 avenue, told police he was taken to the cleaners Saturday while patronizing a local steam bath.

While in a deep sleep following his bath, a fellow bather slipped away with his wallet containing \$20.

He described the suspect as 35, stocky, with dark curly hair.

Ornamental seals engraved with religious designs have been traced back to a very early date in Egypt and Syria.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Gene Lehman, formerly of University of B.C., is on his way through Edmonton by station wagon to Fairbanks where he will take a special position as research associate with the University of Alaska.

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Back Orders Bolster Electrical Industry

No depression is seen in the electrical industry for some time to come.

Raymond A. Yapp, Montreal, sales manager of Bepec Canada Limited, manufacturers of British electrical products, said here today that so much lies ahead for the industry he sees no possible slackening off.

"We're only now beginning to catch up on the smaller pieces of electrical machinery and we still have a tremendous backlog of orders on heavier equipment."

REPRESENTS U.K. PLANT
His company represents British manufacturer of electrical motors, transformers, switchboards and electrical machinery.

Mr. Yapp is in Edmonton to prepare the way for a visit to Edmonton in September of J. W. Rodger, managing director of Bruce, Peebles & Co., Edinburgh, Scotland. Accompanying Mr. Rodger will be one of his directors, S. Gaskel.

Mr. Yapp attended the Canadian Electrical Association meet in Banff, and is now visiting various cities on business on the way back to Montreal.

While in Edmonton he is visiting Electrical Industries Limited, the Edmonton office representing Bepec Canada Limited.

A novel stainless steel device with a hollow centre post and a dozen blades cuts grapefruit into sections and cores it at the same time.

BOLT COOKS CHERRIES
MARINE CITY, Mich., July 19.—(UP)—Cherry pickers went out after lightning struck high tension lines here and gathered cooked cherries from a pair of trees.

Motorcyclist Hospitalized
City motorcyclist, John Cram-nick, 3032 104 avenue, is in hospital here suffering from serious injuries when he drove his bike into side of a car at intersection of 148 street and Stony Plain Road, yesterday.

He was rushed to General hospital where he was found to have a broken right leg above the knee, a broken jaw, and severe face cuts.

John P. Fellows, 1318 122 street, driver of the car hit by the motorcyclist, told police he was turning from Stony Plain Road left to go north on 148 street when he saw the cycle approaching from the east on Stony Plain Road.

The motorcyclist struck the car on the right side, and was demolished. The car had both right doors, fender and running board torn off.

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AUSTRALIAN GREETING is given Edmonton's Senator James A. MacKinnon (right) by Senator John Armstrong of Australia while Grant McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines (left) looks on. Occasion was arrival on the island continent of pre-inaugural flight of Empress of Sydney across the Pacific from Canada. Bulletin reporter Jack DeLong reports today on trip on Page 14.

Alberta Crop Outlook Still Ranging From Fair to Poor

Good to excellent crop conditions have been maintained in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan while crops have deteriorated in other parts of the province and are still fair to poor in Alberta, the Bureau of Statistics reported in Ottawa today.

In the fifth of a series of eight telegraphic reports on crop conditions throughout Canada, the bureau said hot, dry weather prevailed in Manitoba during the last week and rain would be welcome to bring crops along.

Extremely high temperatures last week caused further deterioration of crops in central and southern districts of Saskatchewan. Scattered showers and more moderate temperatures maintained good to excellent prospects over most northern and eastern sections of the province.

Crop conditions over much of Alberta remain fair to poor. During the week many central districts received heavy rain and the outlook considerably improved, particularly for feed grains, pasture and second cutting of hay crops.

U.S. Diplomat Lauds Canada

VANCOUVER, July 19.—(CP)—The United States ambassador to Canada, Laurence Steinhardt, said yesterday he cannot understand why young Canadians want to go south of the border.

He said: "This is a young man's country and there are big jobs to be done everywhere you look."

RELIGION ON WHEELS

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 19.—(UPI)—The Rev. Victor Formolo, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic church, and the Rev. Francis Tronconi, his assistant, moved into an automobile trailer parked in the church yard while their rectory was being rebuilt.

As required by the Income War Tax Act, this will advise our customers, as referred to in the said Act, as amended, that in accordance with the terms and conditions and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act, as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1949-1950 patronage in respect of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye delivered by our customers to our country elevators, out of the revenues of the 1950 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly.

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Maritimes Seek Lower Freight

Necessary For Even Keel
Economist Tells Probers

By John Leblanc
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FREDERICTON, July 19.—(CP)—Freight-rate concessions are being sought by the Maritimes to keep their area "on an even keel," the Royal Commission on Transportation was told today.

Prof. R. J. Love, University of New Brunswick economist, declared that the Atlantic provinces are not looking for advantages that would disrupt industries in any other part of the country but want to be placed on a par with them.

The economist was testifying under cross-examination by counsel for the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways on a brief submitted to the commission yesterday by the N.B. government as the three-man investigating body under the Board of Trade opened New Brunswick's filings.

KEY PROPOSALS
The key proposals of the New Brunswick brief were that the scope of the Maritime Freight Rates Act should be extended to give its statutory freight-rate reductions as far west as Toronto and that these reductions should also apply to eastbound traffic into the Maritimes, which now do not enjoy the low rates.

Prof. Love argued that it is not guaranteed that the Maritimes' certain benefits as against the rest of Canada because of their geographical position and other factors precluded horizontal freight-rate increases of the type granted last year by the Board of Trade port Commissioners. These would widen rate differentials as between the Maritimes and other regions.

Hugh O'Donnell, CNR senior counsel, asked where the witness could find support for a statement that the differentials could not be disturbed.

"It is just a matter of keeping up on an even keel," Prof. Love replied. Under examination of the government's attitude towards control of transportation services, Prof. Love said the New Brunswick administration would not be prepared to give up its control over the trucking industry.

Mr. Spence, CNR counsel, challenged a section of the government brief in which it was urged that railway level crossings in New Brunswick be eliminated.

He declared that if such a policy were put into effect across Canada generally, it would cost some one about \$8,000,000,000.

Mr. Spence, referring to government claims that Maritime industries are under disadvantages in freight rates, asked if it were not true that they had some advantages over those in other areas because of their closer proximity to the coast.

"Cheaper labor merely means a lower standard of living," the witness said.

CHIEF FAILS TO CONCUR

DETROIT, July 19.—(UPI)—Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy didn't see eye to eye with a woman who complained of the "immorality" of a police officer who had a habit of nothing else. Not even a gun or a badge. "I wear shorts myself," Toy said. "They're wonderfully comfortable."

Link In Drug Ring Believed Broken

TORONTO, July 19.—(CP)—Police said today a link in a Toronto-Hamilton narcotic ring may have been broken by the arrest of three men on the Queen Elizabeth highway, a half-mile from Toronto's city limits.

Seventy-five heroin capsules were seized. Police said the men may be successors to two Hamilton men arrested about a month ago in connection with a drug ring that originated from Hamilton in Vancouver.

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Society-Burglar Gets Long Prison Sentence

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., July 19.—(CP)—Gerard Dennis, 29-year-old St. Catharines-born society burglar, today was sentenced to 18 years to life in prison.

The handsome native of Ontario was accused of a \$600,000 chain of burglaries reaching from New York to Hollywood and into Canada. He pleaded guilty to seven counts.

Judge Albert T. Gallagher of Westchester County gave him a sentence of 18 years to life on each count. However, the sentences are to run concurrently.

12 MONTREAL BURGLARIES
While being held in county jail awaiting trial, he was interviewed several times by Canadian police officers from Montreal and its suburbs.

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MEN'S RUNNING SHOES

For sports wear... laced-toe running shoes in brown or blue. Reinforced uppers... sizes 6 to 11. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL.

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A good variety of useful lengths in cottons, printed crepes, chambrays, spuns, wool suitings and coatings. At Wednesday Morning Special Prices.

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JELLY POWDERS... 25c
GOLDEN SYRUP... 22c
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ment that Negro Americans would not fight Russia, except that "it sounds very silly to me."

Robinson said "we can win our fight without the Communists, and we don't want their help."

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'Irish Pat' Pops Off

They had just finished running the fourth race yesterday and the usual kibitzing was going on in the jock's room.

Irish Pat Mulrooney stood in front of a mirror, making passes with a sponge at a very red eye.

"I got hit with a piece of mud that time," he told several of his riding mates who were close at hand. "Only thing there was a rock in it."

Seemingly, though, a stone or two in the peeper is all in the day's work with this veteran race-ridger. He had finished dead last aboard Penichest—but so what?

"Another thing," Mulrooney rattled on. "I was just going to make my move when that rock got me. Had everyone lined up. Was going to take yuh one by one."

A great host greeted this disclosure.

"They told me I was on two 'superior mudders' today," the Irishman continued. "Could be, too. All I know though, is that one tried to fall down four times, the other eight."

Mulrooney has done plenty of horsebacking in the east. "He came back west this year to be near his mother, who lives in Calgary."

These Times He Rides Elephants

Norm Archer, longtime head of the jock's room, came by.

"My brother Ralph—you know, the one that used to ride around here 20 years ago—arrived back from Kentucky yesterday," he said.

"Honest, I didn't know him, he's put on so much beef. Must go to class to 165 now. And I can remember the first time I put him on a horse at Chinook he went about 90 pounds."

"Ralph's been galloping horses for a lot of big stables over there. Worked for Milky Way and more like that. Yuh, he's just here on a holiday. But boy, has he got big!"

Bill Bretches, the little guy from Pawuska, Oklahoma, was all through for the day. After getting away slowly in the spring the blond youngster had blossomed out into a respected adult.

"Naw, I don't know exactly what happened," he admitted. "Guess I'm just gettin' better stock, for one thing."

Lots of horsemen will tell you that this is the answer for all riders, whether they be a Londoner or a New Yorker.

"Horses make riders, these gentles believe. Certainly no one ever got famous riding stiffs."

The Rider and the Blonde

Vic Bovine, just in from Seattle, was the centre of interest outside the jock's quarters. A lot of hands went out in his direction as the guys and gals welcomed him with "Hiya Vic, Glad to see yuh, Vic. How were things over there?" and more queries.

Bovine introduced his attractive blonde wife around, explaining "it's her first time up this way."

Then he turned to Stan Ross.

"Give her a winner, Stan. You've been here all afternoon."

And Ross, who left Leo's Lady, Silent Flame and more of his string back in Calgary "to rest up for the fall meet," reached for a program.

"I may have run Leo's Lady too tough in the east," Ross remarked of the two-time winner of the Speed to Spare handicap, feature race of the local turf season.

"Had her in against Halthess and more like that."

"So the rest'll be her good."

Bovine and his better half moved away about now. The Brooklyn-borne rider was hardly out of ear-shot when someone remarked:

"Don't quote me, but there goes by far the best rider on the grounds."

And starting today or tomorrow Bovine will have a chance to prove same.

Onyschuk Silences Legionnaires' Bats

That vaunted power Legionnaires were supposed to unleash last night failed to materialize.

The blame has been put directly on the shoulders of Precisions' Bill Onyschuk, owner of a good fastball which stopped the Legion men on five hits.

Instead, Precisions came up with a potent batting attack, good for nine hits, including two triples and three doubles.

SUTTON TO FORE

Scott was 5-2, leading Precisions' lead over the losers to 3½ games. Catcher Ray Sutton did the most damage, collecting three hits and scoring an equal amount of runs.

The winners scored two runs in the first inning, Sutton's double providing the payoff. Mel Ash, batting a questionable ninth in the lineup, scored the winning run after slugging a triple into centre field. Ken Johanson got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it.

LEGION BOUNCES BACK

Legionnaires bounced back for two runs in the first inning, but managed to collect only two hits over the remaining distance.

In the opener, South Stars ladies "blew" a 4-1 lead, finally losing to Burns 9-8 after the winners bunched three hits in the fifth inning for five runs.

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South and Thomas; Hepburn, Roy (6) and Bree.

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Onyschuk and Sutton; Wood and Miller.

British Yachtsmen Leading Americans

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 19.—(AP)—Great Britain yesterday took a commanding lead in the British-American Cup competition for six-mile yachts by scoring its second victory, 2½ points to 14.

British now leads 14-10, and needs only two more victories to win the cup. She came out on top yesterday by gaining first, third, fifth and sixth positions.

Yacht Circe led the pack home in the 15-mile course in "three hours, 46 minutes and 46 seconds."

Goodyear Bowling Continues Thursday

Following is the draw for Goodyear and Veterans singles to be played Thursday night at Patricia Greene.

Goodyear—Smith (Ed) vs G. Cowan (L);

Veterans—Little (A) vs J. Shaw (L);

Wells (Robert) vs J. MacLeod (L);

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Bodies of Four Drowned in Lake Finally Located

Last Recovered At Moberley Believe One Tried Rescue

DAWSON CREEK, July 19.—Bodies of all four victims of July 1 drowning at Moberley Lake, 80 miles west of Dawson Creek, B.C., have been recovered. Bodies of Albert and Raymond Mones, brothers, were found Sunday by Constable Low of B.C. police.



TWO of six men in a taxi which slipped into a rain-flooded creek near Nisku at week-end with loss of two lives are shown here. Top is Joe Kandel, 20, Leduc, driver of taxi, who escaped, and inset is Michael Clair, 17, oil worker, who was drowned. Also shown is Harvey Swanson, Leduc, also an oil worker.

Oscar Tjeland, whose body was found on July 11, was known to be a strong swimmer and a good boatman. His body was found unclothed and what clothes were found seemed to indicate that he had shed them in the water. This leads to the belief that he made an attempt to save at least one of his companions.

Peter Cook's body was found on the morning of July 14 by W. Figures, fur buyer of Grande Prairie and Constable Low. An inquiry will be conducted by J. Stubble, Dawson Creek.

Grande Prairie Radio Programs
CFGP
1050 Kilocycles
This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

Wednesday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Music
12:15 A.C. Show
12:25 News
12:35 Local News
12:45 Sports
12:55 Musical
1:00 Memorial Music
1:15 Taylor and Pearson Show
1:30 Concert Caravan
1:45 Hawaiian Entertainers
2:00 Family Favorites
2:15 Women's News
2:30 Just Music
2:45 Request Hour
3:00 Let's Play Records
3:15 Regional News
3:30 The People Ask

Wednesday Night
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:15 Weather Report
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
6:55 Hospital Bulletin
7:00 Hawaiian Entertainers
7:15 Band of Today
7:30 Music of Manhattan
8:00 National News Summary
8:15 Songs From the Show
8:30 Piano Patterns
8:45 Report from Parliament Hill
9:00 Reddy's Review
9:15 What's New
9:30 Date With a Disc
10:00 Prelude to Midnight
10:15 Sign Off

Thursday Morning
6:00 News
6:15 Musical Clock
6:30 Music in March Time
6:45 Musical Comedy
6:55 East Listening
7:00 At Your Service Madame
7:15 Club Calendar
7:30 Personality News
7:45 Star Davis
8:00 Band Concert
8:15 Invitation to Waltz
8:30 Morning Melodious
8:45 Ivory and Ebony

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Gulls' marriages are enduring with some couples mating together 10 to 25 years.

Chinese Train At Alta. Camp

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—A unique army outfit—comprised completely of Chinese-Canadians—has begun training at Wainwright, Alta.

The formation, recruited by Brig. W. Murphy, D.S.O., has its headquarters in Vancouver and is taking two weeks of tank training at Wainwright.

Its Commander is Lieut. D. Jung, who with a number of other members of the unit, volunteered for special assignments behind enemy lines in the Pacific during the second world war.

Trained as paratroopers, they were dropped in Burma, Malaya, Singapore, Borneo and New Guinea to organize resistance groups and gum up the Japanese machinery.

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press
PRAGUE.—Vitezslav Novak, 70, music composer and one-time pupil of Antonin Dvorak.

ROCK ISLAND, Que.—Maurice Trepeau, 51, former musician with the Sherbrooke symphony orchestra.

FALCON LAKE, Man.—Robert D. G. McDonald, 62, president and general manager of McDonald Bros., Altona, Man.

CHICAGO.—Miss Emeralda Dunlap, 49, former world's champion speed skater.

MONTREAL.—Joseph M. Bernstein, 57, president of Consolidated Textiles Ltd.



SPEAKER at the Seventh-day Adventist youth congress at Lacombe, Missionary Eric Hare greets two obliging models who helped him display some of the native costumes of Burma at a foreign missions rally with the Karen equivalent of "hello". It is "Nee aye may we Lee ah"—have you finished rice? The models are (left) Della Schuler of Edmonton and Elizabeth Miller, Calgary.



IT LOOKS LIKE CLOUD BUT IT IS SMOKE
Horizon afire was the alarming picture viewed by people of Cold Lake when timberland north of the lake was destroyed. Smoke clouds rolled thousands of feet into the air. In the picture, the clouds of smoke, on north shore of lake, are viewed from a distance of 15 miles. Saskatchewan fire rangers helped Alberta fire fighters battle the blaze.



TOPS IN the Jasper-Edson fish derby, rainbow section is Miss Joan Davidson, 14, of Edmonton, shown holding the five and one-quarter pound beauty she landed in Celestine Lake.

RUSS AVIATION SHOW PLEASES OBSERVERS

MOSCOW, July 18.—(AP)—The Russian air force yesterday whipped new jet planes through their paces in a Moscow "aviation day" show watched by thousands of Russians and a few foreign air observers.

The planes were described by Soviet officials as "super-speed jet aircraft."

Prime Minister Stalin, looking in good health and spirits, watched the display of aerial might from the clubhouse veranda at Tushino airfield.

The new "super-speed" planes consisted of three types of single-engine fighters and one two-engine aircraft. A tailless glider which showed great maneuverability in swooping through loops, turns and spirals was greeted by the crowd as a sensation.

The United States ambassador, Admiral Alan G. Kirk, and diplomatic representatives of other countries watched the show with their military and air attaches.

CAN OF BOLTS GOOD INVESTMENT

ESTHER, July 19.—At an auction sale held here recently, Alex Smyth, an old-time farmer, bid 25 cents on what seemed to be a can of bolts. Upon opening the can, Mr. Smyth found himself to be richer by \$57.50. The can contained money.

Conference Hears Talk

LACOMBE, July 19.—"I am here tonight only because God saved my life over and over again," Keith Argrave, medical copman in the U.S. paratroopers during Second World War told delegates to the Seventh-day Adventist youth congress in the closing session at Lacombe Sunday.

Brought to Canadian Union College from Walla Walla, Wash., to speak at the congress, Argrave was one of 12,000 adventist non-combatants who served in medical units. Completely unarmed, he jumped repeatedly into enemy territory during the African invasion.

Holding the ragged Bible that he carried with him on 22 parachute jumps and through 26 months of imprisonment, Argrave declared, "This is more than just a good book; it is a rock of certainty when men face death."

Berwyn Conference Has Many Speakers

BERWYN, July 19.—Second annual community life conference and camp was held at Bear Lake, and although not as big a turnout as last year, it was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Speakers this year were: B. J. Bowen, secretary, Alberta Co-operative Union; Miss Cecilia Connolly, district home economist, provincial department of agriculture; H. H. Dickie, national film board director representative for Peace River; Dr. J. K. Eriksen, director of field service, Manitoba Pool Elevators; S. O. Hillier, agricultural secretary, department of extension, University of Alberta.

Dr. R. J. Tilton, associate professor of horticulture, University of Alberta; D. G. Thornton, educational director, U.F.A. Co-operative Limited; A. S. B. Tweedie, assistant professor of extension, University of Alberta.

Yield is Improved

ANDREW, July 19.—Sunday's slow rain did much to alleviate the drought conditions that had cut down on the yield.

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Alaska Highway To Rocky Within Weekend's Storm

Dawson Creek Crops Escape; Power Lines Were Lowered

Late reports from country points indicate the weekend storm brought damage all the way from the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek to south of Rocky Mountain House in the Red Deer district.

Rocky Mountain House reported the storm actually started Friday when it rained for two hours at night, and continued Saturday with a 14-hour rain.

Wires were down in Red Deer, making communications impossible. A high wind brought down radio aerials, trees, shrubs, but there was no hail and the rain "did wonders" for feed crops, wild fruit and gardens.

It had been so dry in Rocky Mountain House that lawns had required only one mowing this spring. The storm created havoc along the Alaska highway, between Fort Nelson, mile 300, and Minto Lake, mile 436, according to word reaching Dawson Creek.

Four inches of rain was reported in one area. POWER TROUBLES
The storm brought down power lines at Dawson Creek and generally disrupted service in cafes, homes and theatres for a couple of hours.

There was no damage to crops in immediate Dawson Creek area, although there was a heavy hail storm 50 miles south of that point. The Canadian Coachways bus from Edmonton to Dawson Creek ran 12 hours late and taxis were sent out to bring passengers the last 50 miles.

Because of breakdowns on the trip, three buses had been utilized.

Drug Store Sale

DAYSLAND, July 19.—Donald Cameron, of Camrose, formerly of Bowden, has purchased Lang's drug store and home of Mrs. Fred Lang and has taken immediate possession of the store. Mrs. Cameron and children will arrive as soon as Mrs. Lang is able to vacate the house.

When the moon turns from the sunlight, the lunar temperature drops to 200 degrees below freezing.

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. — DIAL 914



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North Alberta Farmers Grateful Hail Missed

Northern Alberta farmers today are giving thanks that Saturday's record-breaking storm brought them only rain.

Record First Day Crowd, But Fair Same

Except for the record-breaking attendance, opening day at the Exhibition was like opening days for years back.

Road of motors and the threat of rain staked being pounded by the heavy rain, the fairgrounds were filled with the air.

Midway performers, who knew there was no use getting out of bed early until afternoon crowds showed up, either slept through the noise or gave up and ambled down concession street, blinking in the morning light.

They were still the greatest collection of characters outside of Broadway.

Women in the Old Timers' Cabin had trouble getting their meat deers for sandwiches, and in the Manufacturers' Building exhibitors were putting the last shine on their crowd-getting displays.

Exhibition Grounds here hall was all set at an early hour. Helmets and slickers were neatly hung in rows, the fire engine was a gleaming red, and the doors were wide open for action.

St. John Ambulance Brigade workers started work Sunday to take care of minor injuries. Brigade staffers, Capt. William Windfield and Pte. Daniel McCarthy, were back on 24-hour duty as they have been since they started Exhibition work 11 years ago. During this week they sleep from 11 a.m. to 7 a.m., right on the grounds.

Ever wonder how many times a day tobacco fiends have to be told to obey "No Smoking" signs?

Pretty Jean Potts, 1021 87 ave., was on duty in the Arts Building yesterday, warning smokers viewing photo and art exhibits. "Last year you had to stop practically every third person," she smiled, "but this year there haven't been so many as yet." "People must be getting educated," she said.

Edmontonites will be able to take a chance on winning two cars at the Exhibition this year, in draws being sponsored by the Kinmen Club and Montgomery Branch of the Canadian Legion.

And that familiar downtown figure, street photographer Clarence Cox, 3111 81 ave., was busy snapping his pictures. His film holds 1,500 shots, but he's shot as many as 2,000 on day, and expects a busy time later in the week when the big crowds come. Incidentally, he's noticed there doesn't seem to be as many people downtown these days as there were three years ago.

CANADIAN DOLLAR
NEW YORK, July 19.—(CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/4 of a cent at a discount of five per cent in terms of United States dollars in mid-day foreign exchange dealing today. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$1.034.

Also included in the family are Toonie, the cat, and her kitten Blackie. During the flood the pair were stranded on a raft of logs, which they are tenants, has been sold and they must find a new home. The eviction order by health authorities has made their plight desperate, says father L'Heureux.

But even so, he can live up to his name which means "happy." French Despite hundreds of dollars damage to furniture and clothing he can still smile and laugh it off.

"But I hope we don't have to spend the summer camping out in the park," he adds.

Opening day of the fair at Edmonton Exhibition Grounds was a record-breaker yesterday.

Total of 25,800 Edmontonians passed through the gates, compared with 11,000 last year.

Despite Saturday's all-time worst storm and threatening sky yesterday, Edmonton's 71st Exhibition had a grand opening day.

Last year first day of the fair was preceded by days of rain that turned the midway into a sloppy sea of mud, cutting in half the average opening day attendance of 20,000 to 22,000 people.

QUICK ACTION
This year, however, Exhibition Association officials acted fast. Tons of shovels, shute and cinders were on the midway by noon, and by the time afternoon crowds began arriving, most signs of the week-end downpour were buried under dry covering.

And fast action paid off. Not only were gate attendance records broken, but racing wickets had a busy day, too.

Parimutuels reported a total of \$15,780 yesterday, compared with last year's opening day betting of \$10,541.

Grandstand attendance last night was also good, and for the rest of the week, two shows a night will be held, the first beginning at 7 p.m.

Record First Day Crowd, But Fair Same

By a freak nature almost all hail fell in the city area, agriculture officials stated. Across the entire northern part of the province the storm brought badly-needed rain to parched lands.

Hereafter, northern Alberta had been the driest part of the prairies. As the hot, searing days of last week went by, agriculture officials and farmers had begun to fear a serious crop failure. By week's end they stated that a two-thirds wheat crops was the best that could be hoped for and they feared it might be more.

NO YIELD INCREASE
Saturday's rain is not expected to increase wheat yields, but they insure it will not drop below this.

Their escape from hail damage is doubly fortunate because years ago farmers in northern Alberta had been hit by hail storms in this district.

While the rainfall is not expected to increase wheat yields, it will probably cause a marked increase in coarse feed grains which are harvested in the late fall, said R. M. Putnam, assistant deputy minister of agriculture.

These are the most important crops grown in this area. They will benefit more from the rain because they are harvested later than wheat and thus are not as mature at this date.

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Severe Flood Damage In South Side District

BOARD CAN'T FIND RESPECTABLE HOBO

CALGARY, July 19.—(CP)—The Calgary Board of Trade has handled some knotty problems, but one that came up yesterday has them stumped.

They're looking around for a respectable hobo to represent the city at the hoboes convention in Bretl, Iowa, Aug. 23. But they don't know any hoboes.

A request that Calgary send a delegate arrived yesterday at the board's headquarters. The invitation said the program will include coronation of a king, a giant parade, and as main convention dinner, 1,200 gallons of mulligan stew.

Exhibition Show Good But Crowd Inexperienced

By John McLean
Bulletin Staff Reporter

Take one girl in the moon, several assorted pink elephants, the front and the hind quarters of a walzing zebra, mix well, and you have last night's opening grandstand performance at the Exhibition.

Take five thousand assorted Edmontonians and shake them well. They need it.

But the crowd of characters who paid their way through the turnstiles last night was just as cold as the weather.

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Water Roars From Shattered Sewer

Most severe flood damage in Edmonton Saturday occurred in the southside district of Waterville when thousands of dollars damage was done as half the district homes were inundated.

When a flood swollen sewer burst above the community Saturday afternoon at the height of the storm, a torrent of waste water was sent hurtling down through the homes.

HOMES CONTAMINATED
Today's reek of sewage water hangs over the district. Two homes have been ordered evacuated by city health authorities because of contamination.

Two thousand dollars damage was done to the home of R. Lavole, 9302-106 street when flood waters burst in the entire concrete side of the foundation, filling the basement with mud and debris.

A basement workshop, including five power-driven tools, was ruined. Across the road, the ground floor of the home of C. L'Heureux was flooded, buckling floors and covering the interior with two inches of slimy muck.

GIRL REACHES SAFETY
Three-year-old Yvonne L'Heureux, held of a narrow escape as she struggled through swirling waters in the street to seek safety in a neighbor's home. In places, water was three feet deep. The little girl said she was nearly swept away in the raging waters.

Considerable loss was also reported by Mrs. H. Coxford, 9022-106 street. Flood waters cascaded into her basement, ruining a bedroom.

Severe damage was caused to her radio, clothing, valuable books, personal effects and a washing machine.

Neighbor Lavole told how he obtained a tank truck to pump flooded basements. He took 25,000 gallons from his own basement and about the same amount from Mrs. Coxford's.

Gardens in the next little community at the south end of fifth street bridge were totally destroyed in many cases as a foot of slimy silt was deposited everywhere.

A city scraper worked an entire day clearing muck from roads. The break occurred in a sewer five feet underground, sending a geyser of water and mud 15 feet into the air. The torrent swept down a paved road, displacing several sections of curbing. Two large concrete-based signs were knocked down.

TORONTO, July 19.—(CP)—After Aug. 1, Ontario government second mortgage loans will be limited to houses costing \$12,000 or less. Since last November the loans, applying only to new homes, have covered homes up to \$15,000.

BEAUTIFUL FEMALES
The strob light number, where dozens of beautiful females fit about in brightly-lit costumes—where they touched a few buttons.

It was a fairly good take-off on the opera Carmen, and soprano Mary played the front end. Tony has played his part for 22 years.

In quick order Master of Ceremonies Preston Lambert whipped the show through two or three more production numbers, a couple of comedy acts and an assortment of trained dogs.

Then came the piece-de-resistance as they say in Marseille and probably also in Quebec.

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Indian Craft Display Has 1,210 Exhibits

Exactly 1,210 examples of canning, handicraft, and school work are on display in the Indian Exhibits building at the Exhibition.

One of the most popular displays at the Exhibition each year, the Indian Exhibits illustrate what is getting to be a thing of the past—the skill of the human hands.

Most of the exhibits have been made by Indian youngsters under 17 years, from such places as Blue Quill, Crowfoot, Erminekiss, Ahkameg, and more familiar ones like St. Paul and Grouard.

AMAZING WORK
The children have done some amazing work. An example of it was told the Bette yesterday by G. C. Laugel, superintendent of the Indian Exhibits for the past 15 years.

Last year two girls under 16 years of age from the Edmonton residential school made a baby's layette. The swaddling clothes were first prizes at the Calgary Stampede and the Exhibition here, and were thought so good that they were sent to the Canadian National Exhibition.

There they were entered, not in the Indian class, but in the open competition with the rest of Canada.

And they took first prize. **WORTH THOUSANDS**
All told, the Indian Exhibits are worth uncalculated thousands of dollars.

Some of the work, like petticoat and arbutus work, is quite expensive. Leathercrafts such as mukluks are sold for \$30 a pair; and three traditional Indian headresses are worth \$25 each.

If you visit the Indian Exhibits, you'll find pretty well all the displays interesting, but don't miss the adult Indian section of leather and beadwork.

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SOLE SURVIVOR in garden of Mrs. Herbert Coxford, 9026 106 street, in Waterville area is this lonesome carnation which pokes its head bravely up above three inches of silt. All other flowers in the garden were buried beneath reeking mud which was swept down on the South Side community when a flood-swollen sewer burst on the hillside above.



MOPPING UP operations in home of C. L'Heureux, 9019 106 street, present a heart-breaking task. Burst sewer sent flood waters boiling through district and left two inches of reeking mud over all floors in the single-story home. Father L'Heureux and daughter Yvonne watch as Mother sweeps out.

Flood Forces Family Of Eight to Vacate

Has anyone got a home for a flooded-out family of eight?

Health authorities have ordered evacuation of the home of C. L'Heureux, 9019 106 street, which was flooded by a sewer break at Waterville during the storm Saturday.

The six children are aged seven months to 18 years.

Record Opener At Exhibition

Opening day of the fair at Edmonton Exhibition Grounds was a record-breaker yesterday.

Total of 25,800 Edmontonians passed through the gates, compared with 11,000 last year.

Despite Saturday's all-time worst storm and threatening sky yesterday, Edmonton's 71st Exhibition had a grand opening day.

Last year first day of the fair was preceded by days of rain that turned the midway into a sloppy sea of mud, cutting in half the average opening day attendance of 20,000 to 22,000 people.

QUICK ACTION
This year, however, Exhibition Association officials acted fast. Tons of shovels, shale and cinders were on the midway by noon, and by the time afternoon crowds began arriving, most signs of the week-end downpour were buried under dry covering.

And fast action paid off. Not only were gate attendance records broken, but racing wickets had a busy day, too.

Parimutuels reported a total of \$15,780 yesterday, compared with last year's opening day betting of \$10,541.

Grandstand attendance last night was also good, and for the rest of the week, two shows a night will be held, the first beginning at 7 p.m.

Temperance Union Is Back With Exhibition

The WCTU has returned to the Exhibition. For the first time since the beginning of the war, the Women's Christian Temperance Union is being represented at the Exhibition Grounds.

Headquarters for the CTU women is a lonely, dilapidated tent pegged between the Arts and Agriculture buildings.

Sole representative of the Union yesterday was Mrs. I. N. Golden, 5044 Jasper avenue, president of Central WCTU.

Sitting alone in her tent, Mrs. Golden was finding things pretty quiet yesterday.

But she expected things to pick up later this week, and she said smiling, "I hope to have some help tomorrow."

"We're usually very busy," she told The Bulletin, "and we have something pretty good this year that might attract the people."

Then she explained the WCTU's school of narcotics education which is held every August at Saskatoon. The Temperance Union is offering scholarships to enable students to attend the school.

"We want to interest teachers particularly," said Mrs. Golden. Reason for the sad-looking tent housing WCTU headquarters this year is that the Union couldn't get its pre-war spot near the Women's Building back again.

"I guess the lot was just room for us," said the genial WCTU president, who has been in temperance work for 40 years. "I love the work," she reminded during the interview. "It's very interesting because there are so many sides to it."

"We can be temperate in everything, not only cigarettes and

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Handicraft Displays Well Worth Fair Trip

By Bea Thrift

A lot of thin, fat and medium-sized women flocked to the Women's Building at the Edmonton exhibition yesterday to give the host of handicraft and culinary exhibits the once-over.

And the trip is well worth the bother. This year culinary exhibits far exceed any efforts of previous years. I perused them right after a hearty lunch and would have loved a taste of every single entry.



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The preserved fruit, vegetables, pickles in such were particularly attractive with a jar of pickled crabapples winning my top honors for color and "different" flavor.

Chocolate cakes, light, dark, finely textured and crumbly, shortbread cookies, angel cakes, fruit cakes, pies, tarts and breads were shown in a cornucopia of cooking perfection.

The handicraft exhibits showed a lot of mediocre work and a few very excellent pieces. Outstanding, I thought, among the handicraft were several pieces of leatherwork worked by a DP with imagination, skill and patience.

A needlepoint picture of the Virgin Mary showed expression, color shading and the finest of needlework. This, too, was entered by a DP, this time a man.

I shed and shed with the rest of the crowd over a black velvet tapestry drop which featured a beautifully shaded peacock with all the glory of the natural coloring.



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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Child Hasn't Learned Stealing Is Wrong

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The thought of the cupid necessary for successful "stealing" makes the act seem particularly ugly to the sensitive parent.

We admit it is ugly. But, there are extenuating circumstances in the case of small children who experiment with all kinds of behavior before they become fixed in the type which society and the parent demand.

While the well-brought-up child knows that stealing is not permissible, the case with which things can be picked up in the home, the school, and industrial establishments makes them too tempting for his feeble sense of ethics.

Mrs. R. W. M. is distressed by the acquisition of her young son. She writes, "When he was 8 he helped himself to a piece of gum in a store. I suggested to the owner about it and it slipped my mind."

Recently he took two strawberries and I took him to the owner of the store and he commended him on being "courteous enough to tell the owner he had taken them."

"That was three months ago. The other day his father was him taking a hunting knife from a hardware store and he made him give it back. We do not know what the owner said to him but he was concerned with his repeated offenses."

"One contributing factor may be that we never had cash and he may think we pick up things and walk away with them. We do not have much money. Live in the country and he is an only child. He has a bicycle, soccer shoes, swing, and a box, trapeze, electric train, and baseball equipment and cowboy outfit. We play ball with him take him to the movies. He gets fifteen cents allowance each week and it does hurt us to see him throw it away on bubble gum."

You are doing the right thing about his offenses and let us call it pilfering instead of stealing. At the age of 7 children want lots of things and the best of them may occasionally until they know better, pick them up wherever they find them.

I would enlarge his allowance by five or ten cents, or I would give him an opportunity when possible to work for some money in order for him to understand better than he does now the relationship between work and money and things and money.

Give him materials for making things. Instead of toys and equipment which are finished. Keep harping on what is yours which he must ask for (the candy, for instance).

WHY GROW OLD

Try Marching For Sacroiliac Trouble

By Josephine Lowman

Q. 'Not long ago you published some exercises for sacroiliac trouble. I lost them. Will you please publish one for me to do?'

A. Walk like a drum major—or walk in place, lifting your knees high up in front of you. Do this in an exaggerated way. Rest awhile and do it some more. This should be a part of your daily routine.

Q. 'I have blisters on my feet and I can't do a thing with it. I wash my feet twice a week but someone said that would only make it worse. I also used to brush it every day but that seems to make it slier. It is very thin.'

Please help me by answering this in your column.

A. In the first place, build up your general health with a fine well-balanced diet. Get plenty of sleep and exercise and outdoor life. Take vitamin B complex tablets. Shampoo your hair every six days. Keep on brushing. Even though it does make the hair seem softer because it distributes the oil over the strands, this is a healthy thing to do. The little oil glands are not acting normally and the brushing and scalp massage will help. Also use a good tonic which is especially planned for the scalp.

Q. 'I am a woman of 30 and am only a few months overweight but in recent months I have put on fat in two places back of my shoulders and in my bust. Can you give me exercises to reduce those spots?'

A. Take these: (1) Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms, reaching high over your head and concentrating on the backward pull as your arms move sideways. (2) Stand with your feet apart. Bend over at the waist and raise your arms overhead, one arm by each ear. Remain in

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Worthy Women Are Seldom Appreciated

The most discouraging thing about being a woman is that our virtues are our greatest handicaps. We collect no dividends on our good qualities.

All that we get for being sweet and pure and unselfish and noble is the reward of a clear conscience.

Men don't love us and marry us, which is what we all want most in life, because we are pin-feathered angels, but because we have large violent eyes or are blondes built on streamlined effects.

The wives who have the most adoring husbands are never the Patient Gracielas but female Simon Legrees who work with their teeth to provide them with pearls and limousines, and trips to Europe.

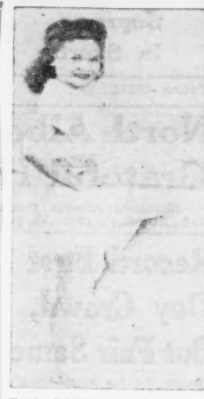
We can't even do our duty to our husbands without the danger of losing them to some woman who will treat 'em rough.

And that is what makes us mothers sigh and tear our hair in bewilderment when we look at our little daughters in the cradle and wonder how we should develop them so that they may get the most out of life.

Shall we bring them up to be meek and modest? Well, the shrinking violet doesn't get anywhere these days. We better mothered any men going out of their way to hunt up the hidden flower to wear in their button holes.

They plucked was the one that planted herself right in their pathways and bumped them in the nose.

Shall we teach them to be domestic and thrifty so that they can make their husbands comfortable and save their money? Well, observation shows that it is not mother's little helper who gets the Fairy Prince but the best thumba



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in this position as you swing your trunk from side to side as far as in each direction as possible.

Raise trunk, rest and repeat. (3) Stand with your feet apart. Bend over at the waist and raise your arms overhead, one arm by each ear. Remain in

Q. "Please tell me how I stack up." I am 5 feet 2 inches tall. I weigh 146 pounds. My waist measures 33 1/2 inches; my bust, 38 inches, and hips, 41 inches.

A. You should lose 12 to 15 pounds. Concentrate on waist and abdominal exercises, but take one for the hips, too.

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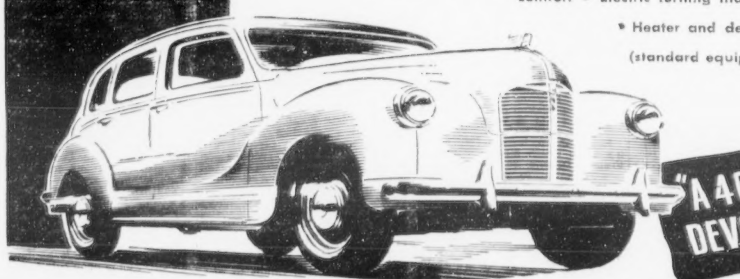
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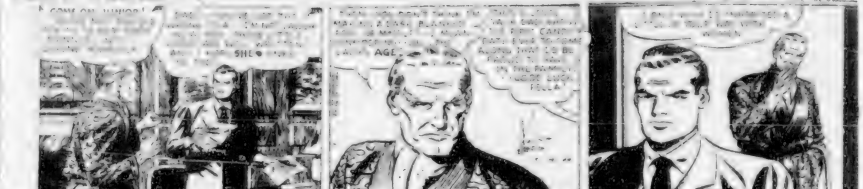
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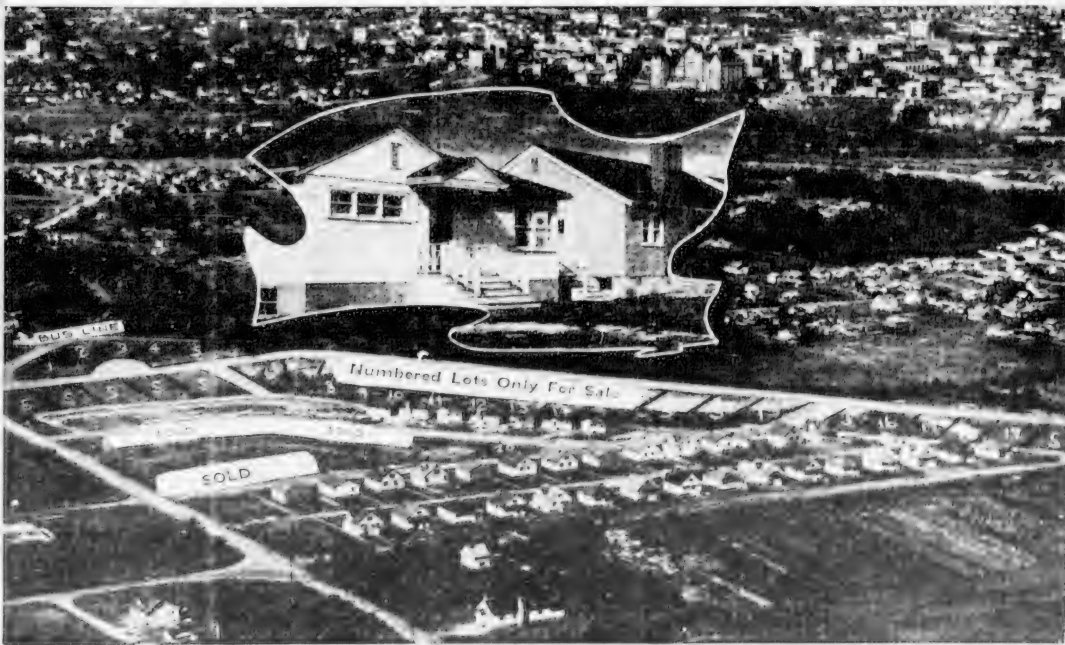
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LONDON, July 19.—(CP)—Commonwealth finance ministers ended a six-day conference yesterday and announced that all members, except Canada and South Africa, will be asked to put austerity measures into effect similar to those Britain clamped on last week.

The finance ministers, representing the sterling-area countries, will recommend to their governments the "equivalent" of a 25 per cent reduction in dollar imports, a common unique said.

This means that imports from Canada, the United States and other dollar-area countries will be reduced this year by \$50,000,000 from last year's total.

stres into effect, but the results will be felt in the dominion by less buying from commonwealth countries within the sterling area. South Africa is not a member of either the dollar or sterling areas. Her payments are made with gold.

The sterling-area countries represented at the meeting were Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Southern Rhodesia. Northern Ireland sat in on the deliberations as an observer.

WILL ACCOMPANY CRIPPS

Other developments on the dollar front yesterday included:

1. Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons he will accompany Sir Stafford Cripps to Washington in September for further talks with American financial experts on the dollar situation.
2. Prime Minister Attlee told the House he will take over the job of guiding Britain's economic policy while Sir Stafford is in Switzerland for treatment of a digestive complaint.

STONES ROLL IN RED BUS

AUBURN, Mass., July 19.—(UP)—Aboard a second-hand, nine-ton bus they bought at a bargain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Stone have begun a tour of America. Printed across the front of the bright red bus are the words: "The Rolling Stones."

3 During the lengthy debate on Britain's dollar position, two opposition speakers urged the government to go lightly on Canada in any new economies that might be made.

4 Sir Stafford at a press conference described the Commonwealth Conference as one of the most successful ever held. He said the recommendations were unanimous and expressed the hope they would form the basis for a future united action by the Commonwealth.

Reds Counter RC Aim With Open Hand Plan

By William L. Ryan
Associated Press Staff Writer

World Communism appears to have revived its "outstretched hand" policy as a weapon of counter-attack against a bold Vatican offensive.

The Communists apparently are fearful that their campaign to penetrate the strong Roman Catholic ranks of Europe will be stopped dead in its tracks by the Vatican decree commanding Roman Catholics to avoid Communist faith.

The French Communist Party, Moscow-bellweathered in the west, issued the signal during the week-end. An echo was heard in Italy, where the Communists have been strongest anywhere outside the Russian orbit.

that they could be Communists and followers of the church at the same time—that Communism does "not enter into the consciences of the militant."

The original "outstretched hand" policy was promulgated in 1936 as a weapon of infiltration. It proposed Communist friendship for all who would join a "popular front" against Fascism. The Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 abruptly shifted the policy but it changed again after the German invasion of Russia, and the anti-Roman-Catholic tone of Communist propaganda was muffled in favor of the "popular front" ideal of solidarity against Hitler.

U.S. COMMUNIST

Louis F. Budenz, former member of the American Communist Party, who renounced Communism in 1945, said Monday night the Communists decided on their "cold war" tactics and the war on the Roman Catholic church at the same time, singling out the Vatican as the enemy of the United States as the chief enemies of the Soviet cause.

TENNESSEE CASHES IN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—(UP)—The federal government came through with a check to pay for damages incurred in Tennessee more than five years ago. State officials thought the check was worth waiting for. It was a \$2,147,647 check to repay Tennessee for highway damage by heavy army equipment during summer army maneuvers in 1942-44.

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Clearance of black suede loafers with closed toe and sling back heel. Some plain others finished with large gill buckle on vamp. Leather soles and heels. Widths AA and B in sizes 4 to 6 1/2.

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Clearance of Nylon Hose — "Substandards"

Clearance of various lines of substandards in nylons . . . some which may be worn for everyday and business . . . some are fine for evening wear! Shop on time for this value in full fashioned hose . . . various shades and weights. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, PAIR **69c**

EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle



Special At 9:30

Fruit Nappies

Dainty fruit nappies for tasty desserts! Clear glass in a smart ribbed design. Approx. diameter 4 inches. Limit of 6 to a customer.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH **6c**

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

For Warm Days . . .

Sprightly cotton in bright plain colors and printed patterns for afternoon and informal wear! Cottons that are cheerful and cool! Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Special At 9:30

Mattress Covers

Protect your mattresses from dust with one of these easy-to-wash mattress covers of heavy unbleached cotton. Three sizes . . . double, three-quarters and single. EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, 1 1/3 LESS, EACH, **\$2.59**

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Unbleached Cotton Sheet

Shop at 9:30 Wednesday morning for your share of this unbleached cotton sheeting. Make up your mattress covers, your sheets and pillow cases for everyday use. Allow cases for 10 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, YARD, **69c**

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

Clearing of Small Boys' Swim Trunks

The small boy who likes the water and who will be spending some time at the lake will require several pairs of swim trunks! Some of these are all wool, a few are "Lester" rayon in sizes 2 to 8.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, PAIR, **\$1.00**

EATON'S Young Canada West, Second Floor, South

Men's Shop Coats

Made of cotton material with full button front. Knee length which should be just what you are looking for if you work in a garage workshop or store. Colors of lawn or blue. EACH, **\$4.95**

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Scatter Mats

Borderless scatter mats for doorways and other spots that receive a great deal of wear. Full base choice of color prints in floral and geometrical designs. Bright colors. Size about 18" x 27". EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **19c**

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Men's Printed Broadcloth Shirts

Fine dress shirts of printed cotton broadcloth in the popular fused collar attached style. Button front and one breast pocket. Sizes 15 to 17. Shop on time. EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **\$2.89**

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Special At 9:30

Garment Storage Bags

Made of Treated Heavy Paper

Store your clothing during the summer months in one of these garment bags which should keep them free of moths and dust!

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **43c**

EATON'S Dress, Main Floor, East

Special At 9:30

Clearance Kitchen Chairs 1/3 Off

For home or the cottage . . . wooden type kitchen chairs unfinished or natural varnish. Some have padded leatherette seats.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, 1 1/3 LESS, EACH, **\$3.25 to \$6.50**

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Special At 9:30

Fishing Plugs

Submarine Type

Fishing plugs in a good assortment of colors and sizes. Submarine type which can be filled with water for added weight.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **98c**

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor South

Be Sure To Be at EATON'S for These 10:30 Specials

Please, No C.O.D. Phone or Mail Orders on 10:30 Specials, quantities are limited. Shop promptly at 10:30!

Special At 10:30

All-In-One Shredders

One-piece metal kitchen tool that shreds, grates or slices . . . an instrument that makes meal preparation so much easier!

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **19c**

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

Special At 10:30

Chicken Feather Pillows

Pillows filled with cleaned and sterilized chicken feathers and covered in sturdy cotton striped ticking. Size approx. 19x29".

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, PAIR, **\$2.89**

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Special At 10:30

Axminster Rugs

Lovely tone on tone and plain colored Axminster rugs about 27x54" . . . a convenient size for scatter mats and for the apartment or small home.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **\$7.50**

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Special At 10:30

Divided Relish Dishes

Glass dishes which are so nice to have on hand when entertaining . . . and for everyday use! Clear glass in a ribbed design, they have three divisions. Diameter about 7 inches.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **7c**

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Special At 10:30

Men's Shaving Sets

Clearance of well-known manufacturers' Shave Lotions and Shaving Cream. Good shaving cream for a closer shave and a refreshing after-shave lotion.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, SET, **57c**

EATON'S Toiletries, Main Floor, East

Special At 10:30

New York Blouses

Smart summer blouses to add that flattering touch to your wardrobe! White and pink. Printed rayon blouses with cap sleeves and full, tapered collars. Several prints from which to choose. Sizes 32 to 38.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **\$1.49**

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Special At 10:30

Children's Running Shoes

Light weight cotton uppers in oxford or T-strap styles. Long wearing rubber soles and heels. A great shoe for summer wear at home or at the lake! Colors of navy or blue. Sizes 6 to 12.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, PAIR, **95c**

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Special At 10:30

Men's Bib Overalls Reduced

A limited number for Wednesday morning shopping! Good weight overalls of Hickory stripe cotton denim in 30 size with high back and full quota of pockets. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only. EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, PAIR, **\$2.99**

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

EATON'S Bargain Section

Boys' Sport Shirts

Half Price

Shop early for this special . . . serviceable sport shirts for summer wear at a price that means money saved! Cotton drill sport shirts in assorted patterns. 2 pockets and long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14.

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION 10:30 SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH, **\$1.24**

Women's Sweaters

Half Price

A good saving in women's sweaters . . . to wear with your suits, skirts and slacks. Long and short sleeves in 100% wool. Shades of light blue, beige, green, red, maroon, yellow, grey, pink and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION 10:30 SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH, **\$1.55**

NO MAIL ORDERS — NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Special At 10:30

Check Pattern Blouses

Blouses for sports and business wear . . . perky checked and plains in assorted cotton materials. Colors of white, blue, brown and pink checks. Sizes 14 to 20. Limited number so shop on time.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **\$1.29**

EATON'S Blouses, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Special At 10:30

Men's T-Shirts Reduced

Light weight rayon T-shirts for the active sportsman or the spectator . . . keep calm and cool under all conditions! Pullover style with crew neck and long sleeves. Sleeves hemmed at cuff. Straight cut bodies with buttoned bottoms. White only in sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **59c**

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Plastic Laundry Bags

Half Price

White plastic laundry bags with colored binding closing. A very convenient bag to have to keep your soiled clothes together. Approx. size 29 x 20.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH, **67c**

EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East